

# What's This?



RELAX—It's The Press's new TV logs, complete for the week, appearing today on Page 7-A. You will find this the handiest of all TV listings; just tear out the page and keep it by your set—no pages to thumb, no fine

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## Los Caballeros Youth Band Wins 3 First Places

Precision of Los Caballeros Youth Band has paid off in three first-place awards in parades this season.

The band, composed of youngsters from Carson, Wilmington, Gardena and Torrance, has been in five parades this year.

Twice it won second-place awards.

Latest appearance was in the Santa Maria Rodeo parade, in which the Caballeros took first in their division.

Leader of the band is Glenn Yamamoto. Rehearsals are held on Thursday evenings at the Bonita St. School.

Charter bus trips are planned to other parades during the summer.

## Calling All Girls to Be Queen of Torrance Rodeo

Girls between the ages of 17 and 21—and single—are the target of an appeal by sponsors of the RCA Championship Rodeo to be held here Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31, at the Civic Center.

The rodeo chairman, Police Lt. D. C. Cook, said the winner will be crowned 1960 Rodeo Queen and will receive a complete western outfit.

Entrants must be able to ride a horse and must live in Torrance. Applicants must be judged wearing western attire.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 1511 Cravens Ave.

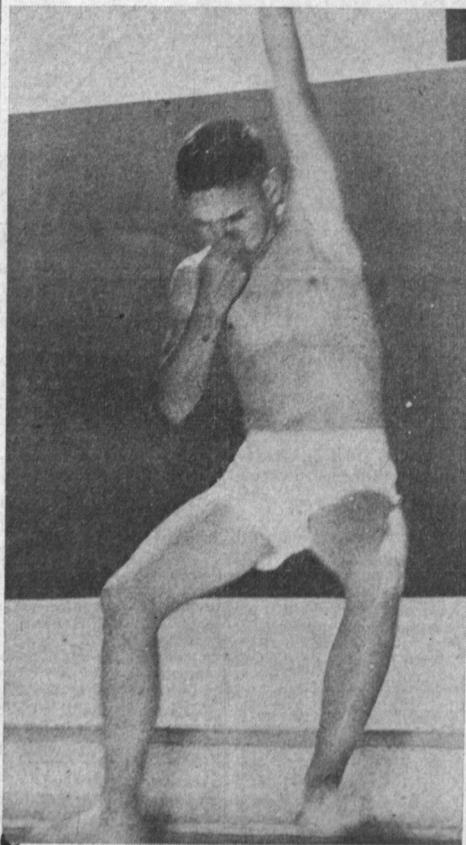
## Safety Supervisor Named by Mobil Oil

Frank E. Bartholomew of San Pedro has been appointed division safety supervisor for Mobil Oil Company, it was announced today by H. A. Bade Jr., general manager of the company's West Coast Marketing Division.

Prior to his promotion he was a safety superintendent in the manufacturing department at the Torrance refinery.

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DOUGLAS LYNCH PREPARES TO TEST WATER

## City Pool Opens for Summer; Last One In is a Rotten Egg

"C'm on in, gang; the water's fine!"

This shout is heard from Torrance's Benstead Plunge these days as the pool at 3331 Torrance Blvd. begins its summer schedule this week.

Week-day mornings are devoted to learn-to-swim sessions, but afternoons, evenings and weekends find the pool crowded with happy splashers.

General swimming hours are 1 until 4:30 and 7 until 9:30 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. until noon and 1 until 5 p.m. Saturdays, noon until 6 p.m. Sundays.

Thursday evening is family night and the "adults only" sign is out Friday evenings.

Admission is 20 cents for children under 13 years of age and 25 cents for all persons 13 years and older.

Other new activities of the Torrance Recreation Department slated this week include the start of a housewives' summer bowling league and a trip to Disneyland for teenagers.

## Torrance Bondsman Arrested

Held in Forgery as Part of Ring Faking Pay Checks

Accused in forgery ring that cashed \$20,000 in fictitious payroll checks a Torrance bail bondsman is among five indicted Wednesday by the county grand jury.

Harry Simons, 49, of 634 Calle de Arboles, and four others were charged with conspiracy and ordered to enter a plea June 22.

Police said Simons' Long Beach office, opposite police headquarters, was used as a distribution point for forged checks.

Checks were passed in Torrance.

The checks ranged from \$106 to \$121 and were passed in supermarkets and liquor stores throughout the area.

## ISEN'S POISON

### Weed Squawk Something to Sneeze at

The city has excluded one patch of property from its weed-abatement program after nearly excluding Mayor Isen from the Council meeting.

C. J. Aulick of 3318-20 W. 171st St. showed up to protest an order to remove weeds from his property.

The plants, mistaken for weeds by city employees, are oats and rye upon which he will feed his horses, Aulick told the council.

To drive the contention home, he produced several stalks and held them out for examination.

"Take 'em away!" bawled Isen, reddening. "I've got hay fever!"

There being no objections, the exclusion was so ordered.

## Torrance Man Charged with Wife's Slaying

A chemical company employee Thursday was ordered to stand trial for the gunshot slaying of his expectant wife April 26.

Following a two-day preliminary hearing, Municipal Judge Donald Armstrong ruled Marvin J. Tyler, 26, of 23304 Falena Ave., will not be charged with a second count of murdering his infant son, who was delivered after the shooting.

The baby died 22 hours later. Tyler's wife, Carole, died shortly after being shot in the head.

## Council Changes Mind, Upholds DeArmitt Penalty

Suspension of Fireman Richard DeArmitt was upheld by councilmen Wednesday by the City Council.

Last week's decision was to file the Civil Service Commission recommendation without action.

Commissioners voted unanimously to penalize DeArmitt with a one-week suspension for participating in the election campaign of three City Council candidates.

Council George Vico and Victor O. Benstead voiced no votes, when the subject was reopened.

Councilman Nicholas O. Drale, who would have voted no, was absent.

## Blaze Damages D&M Machine Co

A fire in the foundry of the D&M Machine Co., 2304 Abalone Ave., caused \$11,000 damage and sent up smoke visible over a wide area Thursday afternoon.

Battalion Chief Robert Lucas said the blaze, which evidently started in heat-treating equipment, damaged most of the roof of the building and some of the machinery.

## Highway Turns Urged

Installation of left-turn pockets on Pacific Coast Highway at the entrance to Torrance Municipal Airport is being requested by the state Division of Highways, according to City Traffic Engineer J. O. Whitmer.

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# Southwood Tract Demands Busses



TRIBULATION—Pretty Pat Roseberry of Southwood might get downtown faster if there were bus service—well, maybe. Unfortunately, not everyone in Southwood, or anywhere else, is so well equipped to travel—or stop traffic. Residents demand busses.

## Residents Set to Form Own District

Group Plans Another Protest to Council —Then Volkswagens

The Southwood tract, north and south of Carson and west of Hawthorne Blvd., is mustering forces to get off its feet.

They could call the bus service terrible, except there is none. Southwood residents either own two cars, are friendly with a neighbor who does, they take a taxi, or they walk.

And nobody is going to walk downtown for groceries.

But they are going to call on the City Council soon. They have done so before, but to no avail. The city just can't see running a bus line into the tract.

The next time the protest is going to be a bit stronger.

The Torrance transportation system is so ineffectual that The Press has had calls from people who came here for a visit and could not get out of town.

You can shoot a cannon through a Torrance bus most any time without endangering a life, yet an out-of-town transportation system had to be permitted to come into town and compete with it.

The City Council last month voted to include four new busses in the upcoming budget in the hope that people might get on a comfortable conveyance who would not board one of the incumbent rattletaps.

But they haven't run a bus line into Southwood, where housewives yearn to go downtown all the livelong day.

"What's the sense of running all these lovely bargains in the store ads?" asked one. "We can't get to them. Nobody's going to cough up cab fare every day, and buying another car is out of the question for many of us."

The people have a choice of walking to Sepulveda or Torrance Blvd. for the nearest available bus stop.

But they have another idea. They are seriously considering forming their own group obtaining their own franchise, and running a cooperative line of their very own—tastefully equipped with Volkswagen busses.

They'll do it, too, if the city doesn't get off the dime.

## Huge Magic Chef Opening Draws Largest Crowd

The exciting new Magic Chef Market at Hawthorne and Sepulveda in the Del Amo Shopping Center, continues its grand-opening celebration this week, with more entertainment than ever, still more grand-opening bargains for shoppers and personal appearances by famous television children's entertainers.

The opening, which already has drawn thousands, is the biggest in the history of Torrance.

Skipper Frank Herman, popular host of KTLA's "Cartoon Carousel" and "Bugs Bunny and Friends," will appear at Magic Chef Friday at 11 a.m. and will entertain his young friends with a complete magic show and contests with valuable prizes.

All who attend the performance will be given an opportunity to take part in the audience-participation portion of the show.

A father himself, Skipper Frank is well aware of the preferences of children in entertainment—and the preferences parents in the kind of entertainment they like their children to watch. His success...

## Youngsters With Georgia on Minds Make Long Beach

Wild-eyed and more worldly-wise, two little Huckleberry Finns were back home Friday morning, about 3000 miles short of their destination.

They had Georgia on their minds.

Ray Turner, 8, and Clyde Moulton, 7, of Bindewald Drive, lit out Thursday afternoon on Ray's bicycle. Clyde occupied a rather uncomfy luggage rack over the back wheel.

They were headed for a visit with Ray's relatives, by way of Long Beach.

The boys managed it through the port city and into Los Altos at the far side be-

fore they were tuckered out—Ray the more tuckered, since he was the engine.

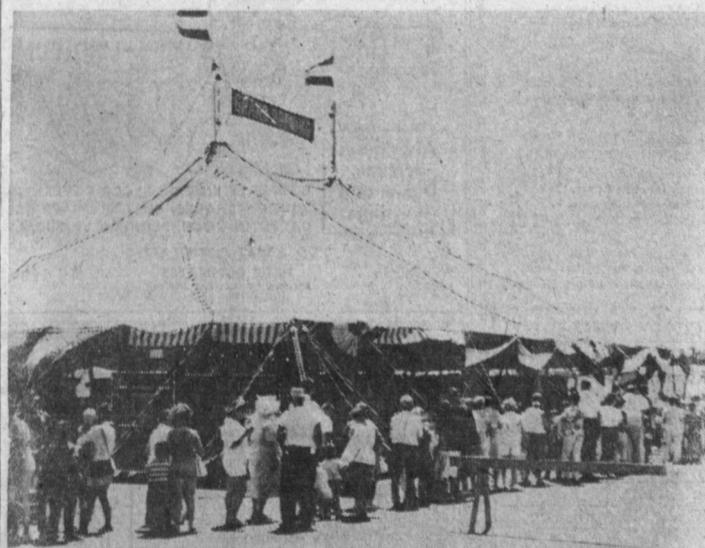
At about 10 p.m. they drew up in front of a grocery store to dine and stretch a bit. Someone blew the whistle on them.

Long Beach police officers took charge of the excursion and fed the travelers pizza, hot dogs, candy, and milk.

The boys hadn't packed a lunch, nor taken any money, or even a Diner's card.

Torrance police had been hunting them all evening. When they got home they received a warm welcome.

It would have been warmer, but their parents were too glad to see them.



GRAND OPENING—Crowds throng to circus tent featuring all sorts of goodies as new Magic Chef Market opens. Market, with by

far largest crowds in history, continues the opening celebration this week with appearance of TV stars to delight the youngsters.

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